

Politics in the Pulpit.

In the Indiana Journal of March 23d, 1847, we find an article headed, "The locofoco and the war," which after abusing the democratic party, for prosecuting what the editor is pleased to term an unjust war, closes the article with the following:

"Let a minister of the Gospel breathe a prayer to high heaven that the scourge might be removed from the land, and the vindictive spirit of locofocoism finds utterance in imprecations and charges long and loud."

From this one would suppose that the editor of that print had a holy horror for those who believe that a minister of the Gospel has no right to betray the sanctity of his office, to promote the interest of a political party, by making partisan speeches or prayers from the pulpit. The circumstances here alluded to by the editor of the Journal in the quotation given above is this: A minister of the Gospel of this town, who is a *vindictive whig partisan*, has seen fit to prostitute his high and holy vocation by delivering partisan sermons and even prayers from the pulpit, using strong assertions without proof, declamation without argument, and violently censoring the men and measures of the democratic party, without dignity or moderation. On Sabbath before last, as usual, this clergyman saw fit to vent his spleen upon the administration, by denouncing them as corrupt rulers for waging an unjust, unrighteous, and ungodly war against an innocent nation. After this partisan Divine had delivered his political speech in the shape of a prayer, several of the members of the congregation arose and left the church, remarking, that if he desired to make a *wizg speech*, they would prefer listening to his declamation and assertions, with regard to the injustice of the war, some even in the Court House here and others some member of the democratic party would have an opportunity of replying.

This young *politicalized* clergyman, who is now but eight or nine years old, is a young man, possessing great fluency of speech, and a splendid imagination, giving every Sabbath fine descriptions and comparisons, drawn from the various books of fiction, with which his eroded brain is well stored, (for no person has ever had the hardihood to accuse him of reasoning on any subject.) His gestures are fine, and it is equal to a dramatic performance to witness them.

The shipments of flour from New Orleans this season, (Sept. 1 to Feb. 13,) are 358,635 bbls., against 149,968 bbls. last season; of wheat, 75,236 bbls. and sacks, against 17,574; of corn in ear, 170,319 bbls., against 77,042; of corn shelled, 705,789 sacks, against 321,748; of corn meal, 3,585 bbls., against 1,608; of oats, 214,449 bbls. and sacks, against 98,110; of pork, 131,111 bbls., against 99,994; of bacon and hams, 14,882 bbls. and tons, against 6,582; of bacon in bulk, 240,952 lbs., against 11,000; of lard, 53,357 bbls., and bris, and 151,193 kegs; of whisky, 73,278 bbls., against 44,916; of hay, 44,506 bales, against 19,485.

This shows a wonderful increase of receipts at that present the season over last. Flour has nearly doubled; pork has increased about one half; corn has considerably more than doubled; wheat has more than quadrupled; bacon packed has multiplied itself twice, and bulk twenty-two times; whisky has nearly doubled itself; lard has increased a good deal, and so of many other less important articles.

What has become of these heavy accumulations? The export tables show the following facts in answer to this question:

The shipments of flour from New Orleans this season, (Sept. 1 to Feb. 13,) are 358,635 bbls., against 149,968 bbls. for the corresponding period last season; of pork, the shipments this season are 100,607 bbls., against 34,007 bbls. last season; of bacon, 9,064 bbls., against 2,107; of lard, 318,192 kegs against 180,144; of corn, 253,054 sacks, against 210,776; and similarly of other things. The export of whisky has fallen off, notwithstanding the largely increased receipts being but 21,105 bbls. this season against 22,474 last season.

There is one thing to be noted here, of some importance; which is, that although the increase of shipments this season is very great, it does not by any means keep pace with the increase of receipts. A fact which accounts for the exports we have of crowded and groaning warehouses in New Orleans, through accumulations of western produce. This can be shown better by a tabular statement, than in any other form; and for the purpose we take the four leading articles of flour, pork, corn and whisky.

The first of the following columns shows the amount of receipts at New Orleans to 13th February for each of the two seasons, the second the amount of shipments to same date, and the third the stock then on hand each season, or passed into the consumption of the city and vicinity.

FLOUR.

Receipts.	Exports.	Left over.
1846-7, 163-6.	669,062 bals.	338,635
		311,407
		152,358
Increase,	319,097	161,048
		159,049

PORK.

Receipts.	Exports.	Left over.
1846-7, 163-6.	134,811	100,607
		32,404
		65,957
Increase,	31,847	66,600
		dec. 3, 733

CORN.

Receipts.	Exports.	Left over.
1846-7, 163-6.	885,103 bals & 192	525,054 qrs
		360,024
		210,776
Increase,	398,790	185,014
		314,308
		172,019

WHISKY.

Receipts.	Exports.	Left over.
1846-7, 163-6.	33,278 bals.	21,105
		52,173
		22,474
Increase,	25,317	dec. 1, 369
		inc. 29,686

In three of these articles, it will be seen, the accumulations at New Orleans this season, over last, are as follows:

Flour, - - - 159,049 bals.
Corn, - - - 172,019 bals. and sacks.
Whisky, - - - 29,686 bals.

Total, - - - 360,745

Decrease in Park, - - - 31,533

Leaving an actual increase of 328,902 bals. and sacks, in the four articles specified.

We postpone to another day, other interesting facts touching the movements of western produce this season and last.

MARSHED, on Sunday evening the 21st inst., by Rev. Mr. Phillips, Mr. Jacob Barnsizer and Miss Lucinda, daughter of James and Lucinda Parker, all of this county.

DIED, on the 16th inst., of Erysipelas, ALFRED HENRY MERRILL, only son of Dr. John F. and Lucinda Merrill, aged 14 years.

We are requested to announce Mr. JOSHUA M. LANGSDALE a candidate for Treasurer of Marion county.

MESSRS. CHAPMAN & SPANN—Please announce SAMUEL BACH as a candidate for Treasurer of Marion county, and oblige

MANY VOTERS.

Greeen County.

Now is the time to go for friends, after a Convention, for principles. Every democrat to his post.

The democratic party of Greene county is requested to meet at the Court House in Bloomfield, on Wednesday the 14th of April, 1847, at 10 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of appointing delegates to attend a district convention, to be held at Bloomfield (same day) for the purpose of nominating a democratic candidate for Congress.

A DEMOCRAT.

Bedford Sun please copy.

Constituted authority.

What say the Democrats of the Fifth Congressional District? Shall we have a District Convention? We suggest that each county comprising the District at once take measures to appoint delegates to attend such a convention, to nominate a candidate for Congress to be elected by the stern democracy of the district. We have no choice as to place or time, so far as we are personally concerned. But as near as we can learn, a majority are in favor of holding such a convention.

At Indianapolis.

On Saturday, the 15th day of May.

It is time to let up and do. Let us go to work in earnest. Let the Democracy immediately take the measure in hand; let us be barmen, and in a spirit of concession and liberality, choose our man, and elect him. There need be no difficulty apprehended, if we are true to our principles. But we must not be idle. Every blow struck must tell. Then up and on. Every county attend at ones and act. Send your proceedings to the newspapers, and have them published. Now is the time to begin; and when warm weather comes, we will first vote and then crow!! Old Marion pledges herself to do as well, if not better, for the nominee, than any other county in the district. Which county accepts the challenge?

Old Marion, Awake!

The several townships are earnestly requested to hold meetings at the earliest possible day, (say April election day) and appoint delegates to a county convention. The county committee recommend a county convention to be held.

At Indianapolis.

On Saturday, the 10th day of April,

where it is hoped each township will be fully represented.

Children! important matters will be before you to be acted on. Your delegates to a district convention are to be selected. Your candidates for the Legislature, and the innumerable township offices, are to be nominated. See that each township is fully and fairly represented. Let us all meet with a determination to be governed by principles—to act for ourselves, unbiassed by influence, and unmoved by gain? Then when union and harmony, if we are true to ourselves, we shall be eminently successful. Up then, Men! Leave not others to do, that which you can do for yourselves.

The editor of the Boston Star, Jenks, formerly of the Nantucket Inquirer, alighting, irreverently, to the tract against dancing, soon to be issued by the American Tract Society, proposes that a premium be offered for the best tract against the enormities of battle-dore, grace-hoon, skating, sliding, blindman's-buff, push-pin, hunt-the-slipper, and puss-in-the-corner. The professors of the "light fantastic toe," in this country, take the matter more seriously, and intend issuing a counter tract.

SINGULAR MOVEMENT.—What all the excitement in England for the last fifty years could not bring about for the Roman Catholics, the changes in the government church, under Dr. Pusey, have very quietly and surprisingly introduced. It is stated in an English paper that the Bazaar was carried through the streets of London by the Catholics, with lights blazing in procession, to visit the dead bed of one of the faithful. The people stood amazed as it passed. Such an event had not occurred in England since the reformation.—N. Y. SUN.

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From the *Cin. Gazette*, Feb. 26.

Movements of Western Produce.

The movements of western produce the past six months, to and beyond the shipping ports on the American coast, exceed anything ever known in the history of the country. The whole interior of the great western valley, especially for the past three months, has been in continual motion, raking and scraping together all descriptions of broad-stuffs that could be got hold of. The consequence has been a great press upon the shipping ports along the western rivers, a tremendous flow from them towards the great south-western outlet by the Mississippi, a large advance in river freights, and gigantic accumulations in New Orleans.

We have before us the price current of 13th inst., (the last date received,) containing the average import and export tables; and from them we make up the following statements of the receipts of western produce, together all descriptions of broad-stuffs that could be got hold of. The consequence has been a great press upon the shipping ports along the western rivers, a tremendous flow from them towards the great south-western outlet by the Mississippi, a large advance in river freights, and gigantic accumulations in New Orleans.

Receipts of flour this season 630,055 bbls., against 139,968 bbls. last season; of wheat, 75,236 bbls. and sacks, against 17,574; of corn in ear, 170,319 bbls., against 77,042; of corn shelled, 705,789 sacks, against 321,748; of corn meal, 3,585 bbls., against 1,608; of oats, 214,449 bbls. and sacks, against 98,110; of pork, 131,111 bbls., against 99,994; of bacon and hams, 14,882 bbls. and tons, against 6,582; of bacon in bulk, 240,952 lbs., against 11,000; of lard, 53,357 bbls., and bris, and 151,193 kegs; of whisky, 73,278 bbls., against 44,916; of hay, 44,506 bales, against 19,485.

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